

LOUISVILLE LOOP



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE PARKLANDS AT FLOYDS FORK

LOUISVILLE LOOP

City of Parks



ORVNE

Limestone Belt

Ohio River Valley

Clayton Parkways

Floyds Fork

Shale Lowlands

The Knobs

- EXISTING • 48.85 MILES
- PLANNING COMPLETED • 44 MILES
- PLANNING UNDERWAY • 10 MILES
- CONSTRUCTION START 1/17-1/18 • 8.8 MILES
- DESIGN COMPLETE 12/17 • 24.5 MILES
- ALTERNATIVE ROUTES

+/-

100 MILES

48.85 MILES

CONSTRUCTED

54 +/- MILES

PLANNED

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42% of JCPs schools within 1 mile of the Loop

66% of Louisville Metro's population lives within 1 mile of the Loop (census tracts)

Directly touches 28 Metro Parks, all of Parklands of Floyds Fork

Loop within ½ mile of 94% of TARC routes

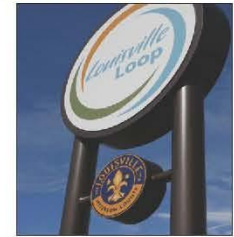
Touches 29 city neighborhoods and 11 small cities



Louisville Loop

MASTER PLAN

CONNECTING PEOPLE TO A GREENER HEALTHIER COMMUNITY



ADOPTED

June 7, 2013





Louisville Loop Master Plans

Olmsted Parkways Shared-Use Path System Master Plan	2008
The Parklands of Floyds Fork Master Plan	2008
Northeast Segment of the Louisville Loop Master Plan	2012
Louisville Loop - Pond Creek Corridor Plan	2012
Northwestern Parkway Livability Plan	2012
Louisville Greenways – South Points	2012
Louisville Loop - Fairdale to Floyds Fork Corridor Plan	2013
Louisville Loop - Ohio River Valley Northeast Corridor Plan	2015



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DESIGN GUIDELINES

A Guide to Designing and Implementing Louisville's 100-mile Loop



July 15, 2009



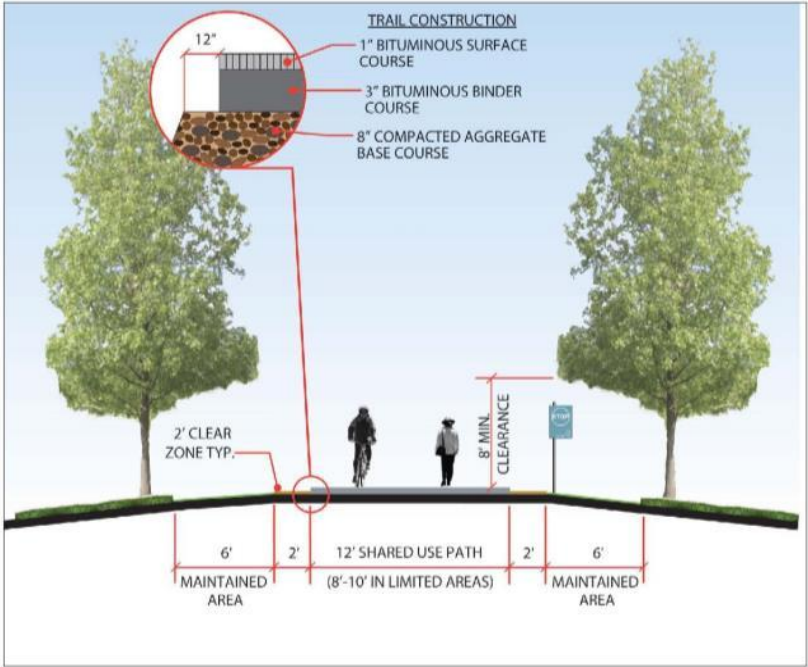
Jerry E. Abramson, Mayor
Louisville Metro Council



CONSTRUCTION STANDARDS

Application

Shared-use path shall be constructed to meet the spatial requirements illustrated and all applicable ADA, FHWA, and MUTCD requirements. Variance from any of these standards should be limited to situations where safety or preservation of sensitive context would be enhanced by variance. All deviations to these requirements should be approved prior to construction.



PRECEDENT IMAGES



DESIGN GUIDELINES

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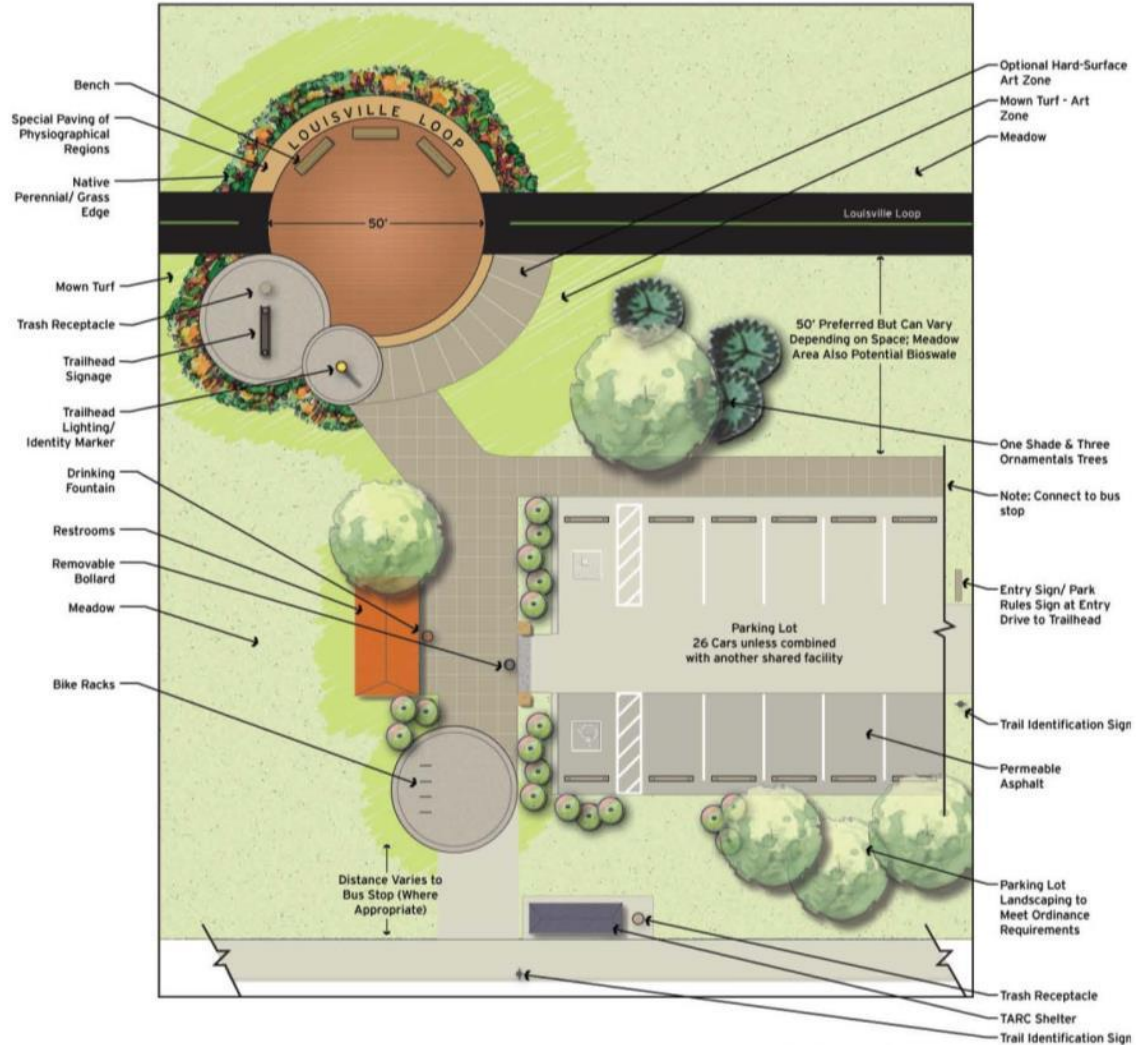
Since the conditions, orientation, and adjacent land uses will be different throughout the Loop, the graphic illustrates a prototypical application of elements and relationships.

AMENITIES AT EACH TRAILHEAD:

- Parking (26 spaces min.)
- Trailhead Sign with map and rules
- One Signature Marker (see S3)
- Bike racks (3 min)
- Benches
- Hard and softscape areas for temporary art exhibits

OPTIONAL AMENITIES:

- Transit connection and shelter
- Drinking fountains
- Restrooms
- Bike lockers (at transit centers)
- Emergency Call Box





FORSEY-MOVEMENTS

- Riverside Station 11 1.2
- Riverside Park 11 1.2
- Riverside Station 11 1.2
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Levee Trail
FORSEY-MOVEMENTS



ENHANCEMENT DESIGN GUIDELINES

Application

The Streetsites Series bench should be used at key access points to the Louisville Loop. The aesthetic design mimics the clean lines of other site amenities, and helps to provide a very subtle continuation of the character established for the Loop.



Photo courtesy of Victor Stanley

Streetsites bench as manufactured by Victor Stanley.

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ART PROGRAM GUIDELINES



Application

CASE STUDY: Indianapolis Temporary Art Exhibits

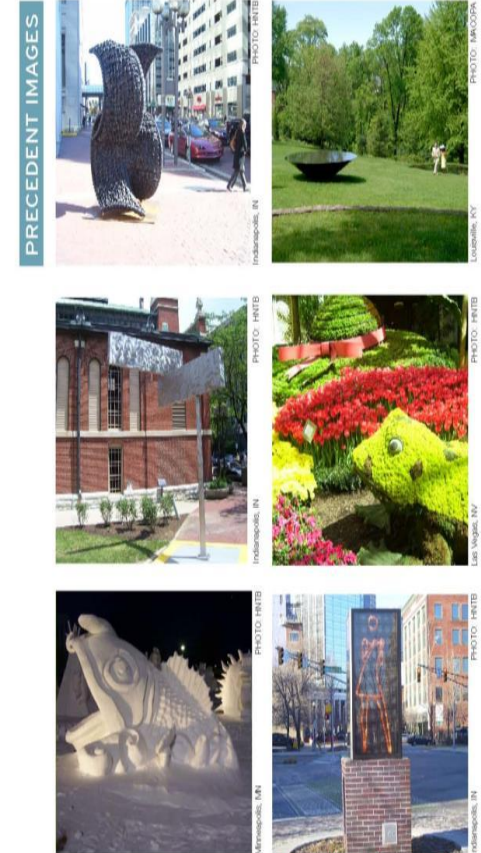


The City of Indianapolis and the Arts Council of Indianapolis conducts a temporary art exhibition series. Selected artists exhibit several pieces of their collection at various public spaces throughout the downtown area. Past exhibits included internationally renowned artists Tom Otterness (2005) and Julian Opie (2006-07). In 2008-09, a series of sculptural pieces titled "Mass Transit" (pictured above) by Chakaia Booker was on display.

For the exhibitions, several pieces of the artist's work is displayed throughout the downtown area for a limited period of time (6-18 months). Along with the sculpture is a temporary sign that includes the title of the art piece, a description, and a map identifying the locations of the other art pieces in the collection. Sculptures are not permanently mounted to reduce the cost of the exhibit. Visitors are encouraged to traverse the downtown to view all of the pieces of the exhibit. At the close of the temporary exhibition, the city often buys a piece of the collection and moves it to a permanent location within the City ("Dancing Woman" from the Julian Opie "Signs" exhibit was permanently mounted along the Indianapolis Cultural Trail- see photo bottom right).

This application is envisioned for the trailheads on the Louisville Loop. Trailhead locations are identified to accommodate this type of temporary exhibition, but are designed so that the spaces don't feel empty during periods without an exhibition.

For more information on the Indianapolis exhibits, go to www.paindy.org.



Louisville Loop Design Guidelines

Louisville Loop





TH Trailhead Sign - Orientation at Trailhead

SM Signature Marker - Orientation & Direction



DS Directional Sign - Vehicular Application



Louisville Loop WAYFINDING MASTER PLAN

- \$600K grant from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)
- Louisville's *"Putting Prevention to Work"* anti-obesity program



↑ Downtown	1.1
↑ Belle of Louisville	1.8
↑ Waterfront Park	2.2
↑ Big Four Bridge	3.2
→ Portland Neigh.	0.3
→ Portland Museum	0.3
→ U.S. Marine Hospital	0.5
→ Portland Park	0.6



Wayfinding Master Plan



Louisville Loop WAYFINDING MASTER PLAN

Intended to encourage walking and other physical activity by providing usable information to residents.



A tall, dark brown metal signpost stands on a paved area. At the top is a circular logo. Below it is a rectangular sign with a brown border and a blue background. The sign lists directions and distances to various locations. To the left of the signpost is a black metal trash can. To the right of the signpost are two black metal benches. In the background, a large steel truss bridge spans a river, and a modern building with a curved roof is visible on the right.

Big Four Bridge	
← Great Lawn	0.7
← Riverwalk	1.1
← Belle of Louisville	1.1
← Lannon Park	3.4
→ Indiana Greenway	0.7



LOOP IDENTIFICATION SIGNS



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WAYFINDING MASTER PLAN

Trailhead signage with maps, destinations and distances.



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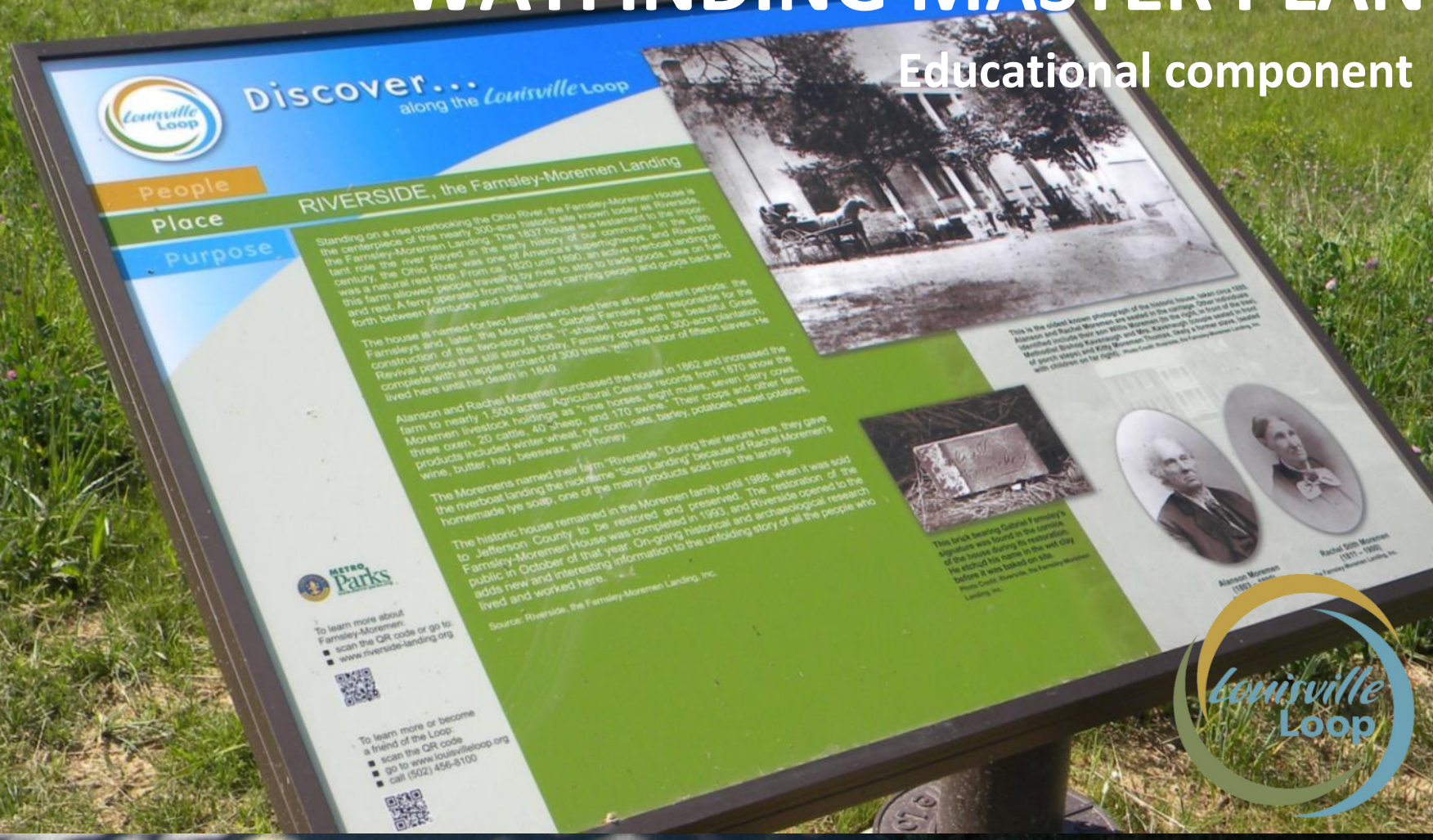
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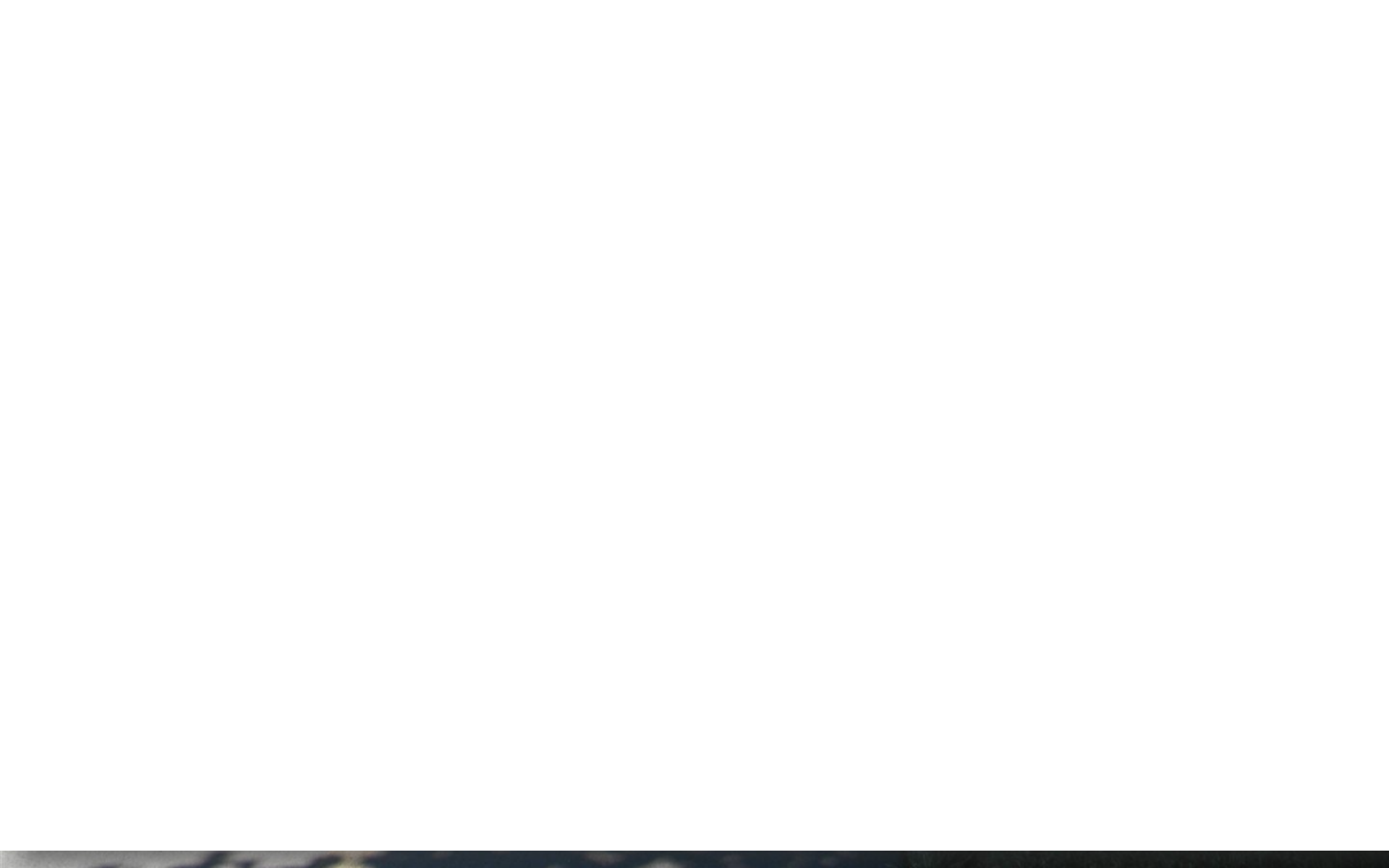
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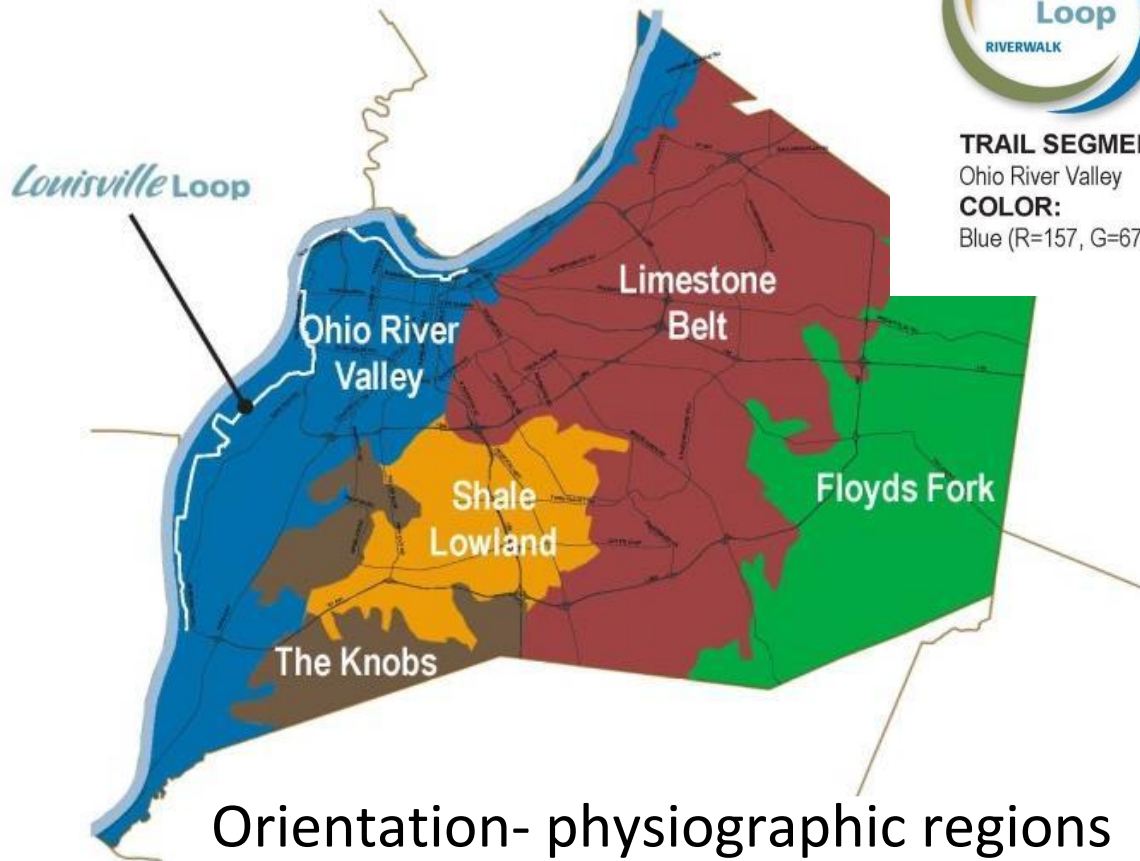


Louisville Loop WAYFINDING MASTER PLAN

Educational component







TRAIL SEGMENTS:
Ohio River Valley
COLOR:
Blue (R=157, G=67, B=67)



TRAIL SEGMENTS:
Limestone Belt
COLOR:
Red (R=1, G=111, B=172)



TRAIL SEGMENTS:
The Knobs
COLOR:
Brown (R=112, G=90, B=67)

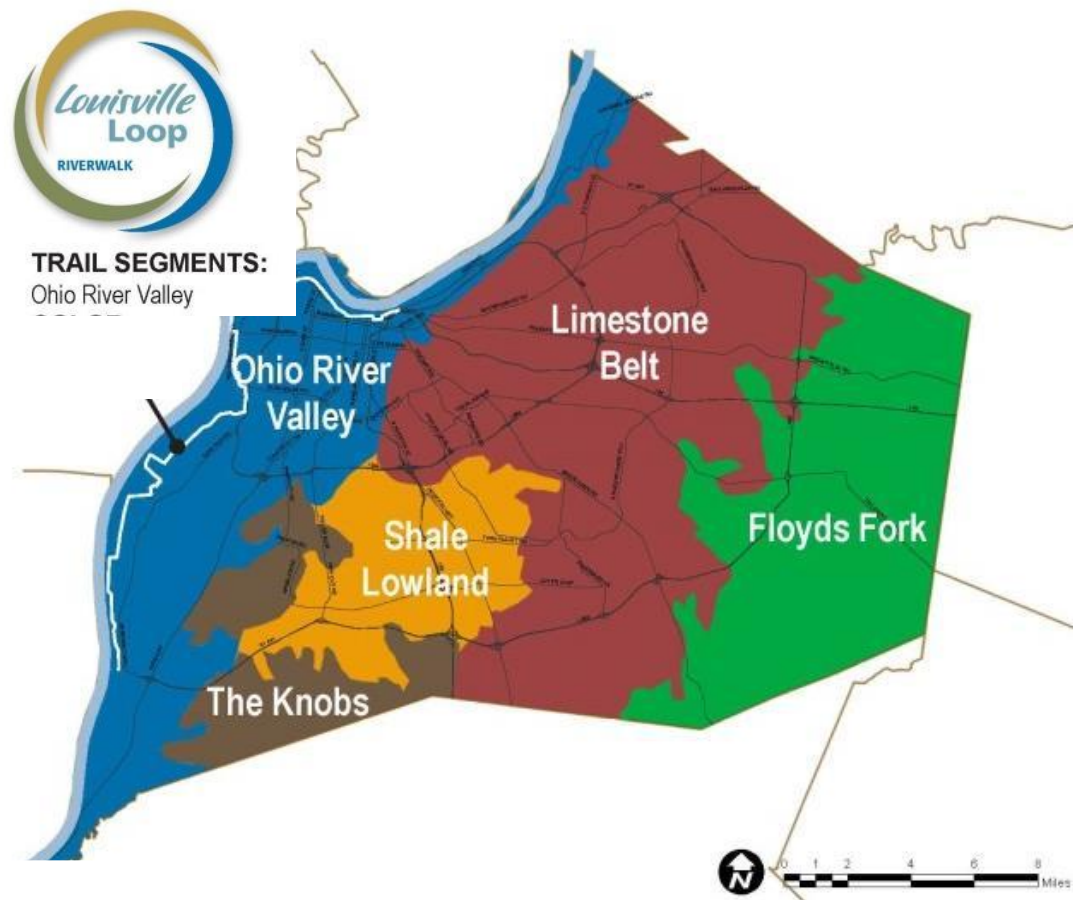
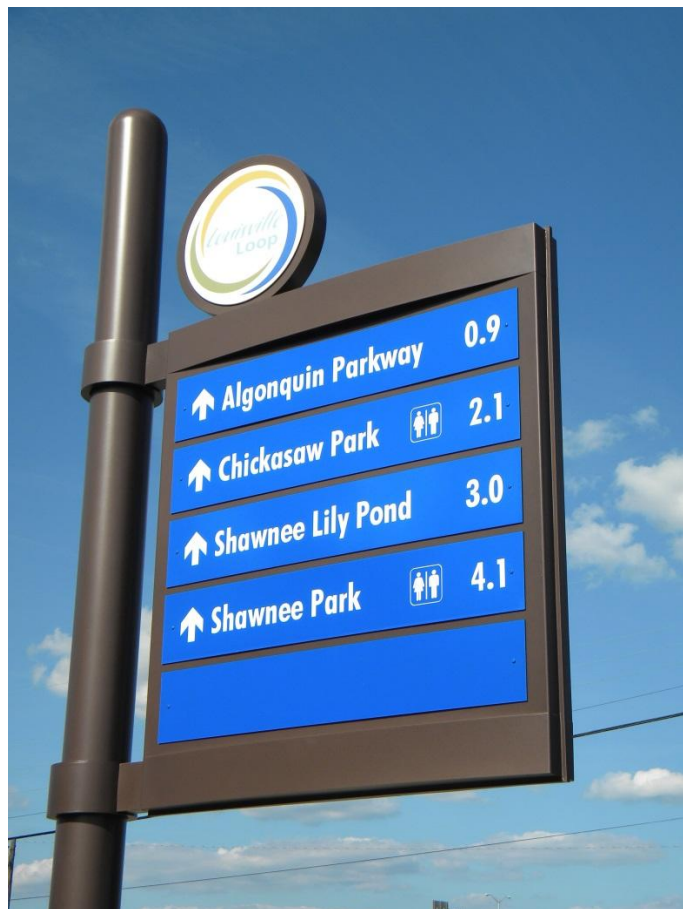


TRAIL SEGMENTS:
Shale Lowland
COLOR:
Orange (R=236, G=156, B=7)



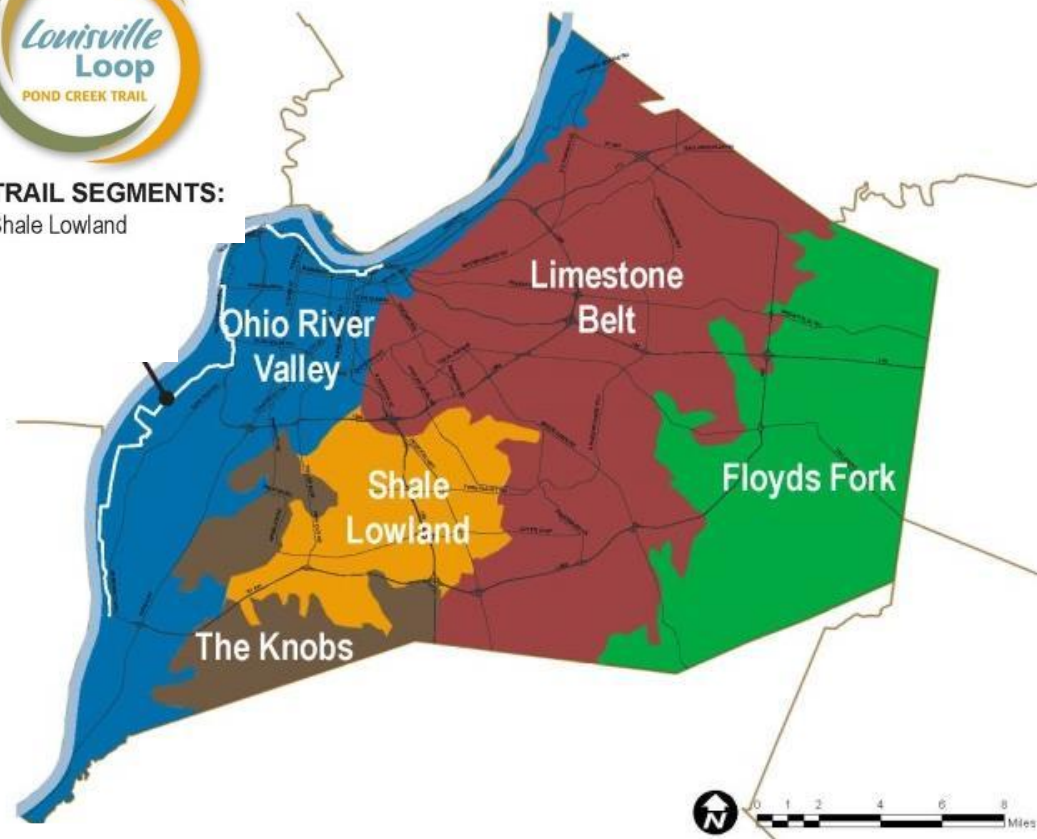
TRAIL SEGMENTS:
Floyds Fork
COLOR:
Green (R=0, G=169, B=66)

Orientation- physiographic regions






TRAIL SEGMENTS:
Shale Lowland





The Loop is a City-wide experience...





...it's more than just the
trail...



Loop Goal

Improve Our Health And Fitness



Loop Goal Connect Our Community



Provide Alternative Transportation



Loop Goal

Encourage Economic Development



4000A





Loop Goal

Explore Our Diverse Natural Areas

Loop Goal Celebrate Our History



Loop Goal Enrich Our Life With Art



CHALLENGES:

- Many different users
- Many different civic groups
- Many different agencies and funding sources



Ohio River Valley
BIG FOUR BRIDGE MILE 0

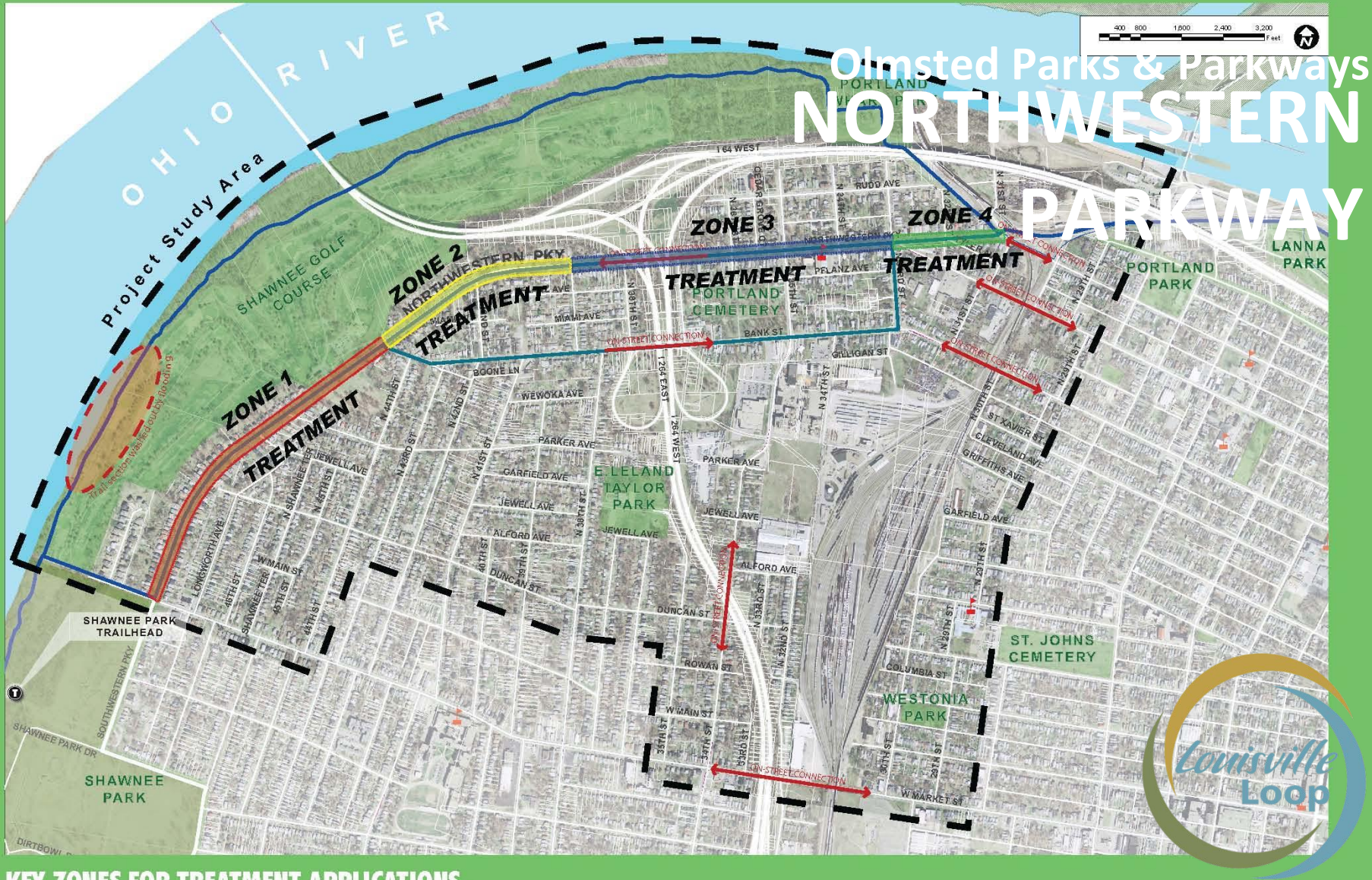


Ohio River Valley RIVERWALK



Ohio River Valley
PORTLAND WHARF
PARK





KEY ZONES FOR TREATMENT APPLICATIONS.

Shawnee Parkways PARK



Olmsted Parks & Parkways

CHICKASAW PARK



Olmsted Parks & Parkways

ALGONQUIN PARKWAY



Olmsted Parks & Parkways ALGONQUIN PARKWAY & 41ST STREET



Ohio River Levee Trail CAMP GROUND ROAD



Ohio River Levee Trail CID LAND



Ohio River Levee Trail

LEVEE



Ohio River Levee Trail

THE FARNSLEY MOREMAN LANDING



Knobs Shale Lowlands

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL FOREST



Pond Creek Trail LAMBORNE BLVD

Lamborne Blvd.
Trailhead



Limestone Belt COOPER CHAPEL



Limestone Belt

MCNEELY LAKE PARK LOOP



Floyds Fork THE PARKLANDS



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Limestone Belt
EASTWOOD TRAIL



Limestone Belt
MET EASTWOOD
TRAIL



Limestone Belt MET UNDER I-265



Limestone Belt
MET MIDDLETOWN
TRAIL





YIELD TO
TRAIL
USERS



Ohio River Valley
ORVNE/UPPER RIVER
ROAD TRAIL





Louisville Loop Funding Sources

Federal Transportation Funds (SLO, CMAQ, TE, TCSP, TAP)

Kentucky State Transportation Funds

Centers for Disease Control

US Army Corps of Engineers

Private Donations

Louisville Metro General Funds

Louisville Metro Sewer District (MSD)

